



Hey Fans! Don't Forget the Opening Baseball Game

WEBER JUNIORS GRAB ANNUAL FIELD MEET

Track and Field Games End Athletic Season Until Next Fall.

Juniors of the Weber Normal college were easy winners in the annual interclass games staged at Lorin Farr park yesterday afternoon. The third year men scored 51 points, more than the four other contesting teams combined. The seniors were second with 21, the College third with 10 and the second and first-year men tied for fourth with 8 points each.

Claude Lindsay was the bright star of the meet, scoring 24 points single-handed. He copped the 100 and 220-yard events and took several other places.

Croft of the seniors was second high in individual scoring with 16 points, while Terry of the College was third with 10 points.

Exceptional time was made in the century, the 440, 880 and mile runs, considering the fact that Weber has been minus a competitive track team for a number of years. In the shot put Croft heaved the apple 42 feet 7 inches, coming within striking distance of the state high school record.

Track events: 100 yard dash—Lindsay, junior, won; Croft, senior, second; Hickman, junior, third. Time: 1:02.2.

220-yard dash: Lindsay, junior, won; Hickman, junior, second; Budge, freshman, third. Time: 2:24.

440-yard run: Clawson, junior, won; Van Dyl, sophomore, second; Fouts, senior, third. Time: 1:52.

880-yard run: Terry, college, won; Newman, junior, second; no third. Time: 2:15.

Relay: Juniors won; seniors, second; sophomores, third. Winning team composed of Wright, Budge, Hickman and Lindsay. Time: 1:07.

Field Events: Pole vault—Wright, junior, won; senior, and Williams, sophomore, tied for first. Height, 10 feet 2 inches.

Broad jump—Lindsay, junior, won; Hickman, junior, second; Clawson, junior, third. Distance: 17 feet 6 inches.

Shot-put—Croft, senior, won; Croft, freshman, second; Lindsay, junior, third. Distance: 41 feet 7 inches.

Discus throw—Lindsay, junior, won; Laidon, junior, second; Cox, freshman, third. Distance: 89 feet 9 inches.

High jump—Croft, senior, won; Lindsay, junior, second; Gilbrath and Lindford, seniors, tied for third. Height: 5 feet 7 inches.

INDIAN SCRAPPER AFTER SCALPS OF "HEAVIES"

(By International News Service.) OMAHA, Neb., May 21.—Another fight manager has entered the field with a heavyweight and a middleweight title contender in the person of Kid Graves, former world's welterweight champion, who is managing and training George Lamson, an Indian heavyweight from Indiana, and has recently signed Johnny Sudenburg, the Omaha middleweight, to do battle in the middle division.

In conjunction with Bert Rossiter, Graves is steering the Indian heavyweight carefully toward the title fight with the Walthill (Neb.) club has the redskin under contract and has hired Graves to handle him. He is a real scrapper—among the best in the A. E. F., though he never won a title "over there," for the reason that he was too small to box the heavies and too big to tangle with the light heavies. He did win two divisional championships in the lightweight, scaling 135 pounds, and is not after Bob Martin, Bob Roper and Ray Smith, and others of that calibre. Sudenburg is an old hand at the game, but has never had the proper handling to bring out his best points, and Graves hopes to garner the middleweight championship with him. Johnny recently gave the Indian a good battle, succumbing, after a desperate scrap, in six rounds, though outweighed twenty pounds. He is after Johnny Wilson, or any middleweight who may stand in the way of a bout for the title. Lamson and Sudenburg will do their training together at Walthill, Nebraska, on the Omaha Indian reservation.

WORKED WAY EVERYWHERE (By International News Service.) NEW YORK.—A slight figure clad in mackintosh and brown overalls was brought before Magistrate Silbermann charged with disorderly conduct and masquerading as a man.

"I was christened Henrietta," she said, "and I call myself Harry and wear overalls because I find it easier to get work as a man. I have done manual labor in Birmingham, Chicago Philadelphia—all over. And I see no harm in it either."

Miss Wilson doffed her Fedora hat; a mass of blond hair tumbled to her waist, and she was suddenly revealed as a very comely person with big, blue eyes.

AFTER COMEBACK COLMBUS. Lewis McClure, two-miler for Ohio State's track team, is training hard since his recovery from a recent operation. He says he is going to be a comeback in the Big Six club.

Managers Announce Batting Orders For Opening Ball Game

Plans for Opener Are Completed; Scott or Lockwood Will Work on Slab for Ogdan Club; Rich or Ellison Will Be Choice of Manager Romney of Tremont Club

Yea Bo! Baseball tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock—Ogdan vs. Tremont-Garland. After seven years of slumber Old Man Baseball will attempt a comeback in Ogdan and the initial game of the season locally tomorrow afternoon should be a thriller. In the first game of the season played at Brigham City last Saturday the locals were on the long end of a 9 to 8 score when the spasm ended.

The contest tomorrow will be staged at Lorin Farr Park and one of the largest crowds in the history of the game locally is expected to be on deck when the "umps" hollers "play ball."

Lockwood or Scott is slated to leave for the locals while Rich or Ellison will work on the slab for the Tremont-Garland aggregation. The invaders will present a first rate club and the contest should be filled with thrills galore.

The opening ceremonies will consist of a parade which will start at 2 o'clock in the downtown district and which will proceed to Lorin Farr park.

At the grounds the opening ceremonies will be brief but full of snap and pep. Mayor Frank Francis will be on the slab with Commissioner J. Ray Ward donning the mask, shin guards and protector. Commissioner Chris Fygar will handle the willow. Webster Warren L. Watis of the Weber club will handle the indicator and from advance dopes his decisions will rule.

The Ogdan club is composed of first rate baseballers. George Wessler, captain of the club, needs no introduction to local baseball followers. He is a veteran and is one of the mainstays of the aggregation.

Many Stars. Myers, Miller, Reardon, Owens, Buttermilk, Scott, French and Lockwood are all well known to the local fans and the players will have several others will constitute the club roster.

Manager Scott of the locals has announced his batting order for the opener as follows: Myers rf, Schultz, 2b, Wessler, ss, Miller, c, Owens, rf, Reardon, cf, Buttermilk, 3b, French, 1b, Lockwood or Scott, pitcher.

Manager Ott Romney of the Tremont-Garland aggregation announced his probable line-up as follows: Henderson, 3b, Burrows, ss, Tauber, 2b, Greene, c, Romney, lf, De Wald, 1b, Beers, cf, Livingston, rf, Rich or Ellison, pitcher.

At Brigham City last week a record crowd was reported in attendance despite the weather conditions and local fans are planning on according the players on the team a grand reception when the tilt starts. Tremont-Garland has a flashy aggregation and some first rate baseball will be on the mantle.

Tremont-Garland won their initial game last week from Honeyville by a score of 6 to 5 and are out to defeat the locals.

Special car service will be one of the features of the opening, arrangements having been completed with the U. I. C.

The other games scheduled for Saturday are: Fountifall at Honeyville; Layton at Brigham City.

Sunday afternoon the locals will lock horns with the fast Richmond club of the Cache Valley league. Weiser Dell, former mound star of the Brooklyn and Vernon clubs, will work on the slab for the invaders. This contest is called for 3:30 o'clock.

Yesterdays Results. Cincinnati 7, Brooklyn 0. St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 4. Boston 1, Pittsburgh 5. New York 2, Chicago 4.

CHICAGO, May 20.—Alexander won his eighth consecutive game today when Chicago defeated New York, 4 to 2. The visitors outlived the locals, but Chicago's hits were more timely. Fletcher, Giants shortstop, was ordered from the game by Umpire Rigler for discoloring the ball, after he had argued with the umpire when called out on strikes. Score: R. H. E. New York 2, Chicago 4.

Batteries: Nehf and Smith; Alexander and Kilfer.

TWO STRAIGHT. ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 20.—St. Louis made it two straight by defeating Philadelphia today, 6 to 4. Gallia made his first appearance in the National league and was removed after the fourth because of wildness. Sherdell, who relieved Jacobs and Betts, who displaced Gallia, did not allow a runner to reach first base. Score: R. H. E. Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 6.

Batteries: Gallia, Betts and Traggesser; Jacobs, Sherdell and Dilhoefer.

RUETHER BLANKS DODGERS. CINCINNATI, May 20.—Ruether held the Brooklyn batters safe and with perfect support shut out Brooklyn, 7 to 0. Smith was hit freely in the first six innings and in the seventh gave way to Marquard, who was wild and ineffective. The Reds hit safely in every inning and every man on the team got at least one hit. Score: R. H. E. Brooklyn 0, Cincinnati 7.

Batteries: Smith, Marquard and Krueger; Ruether and Rariden.

PIRATES WINNERS. PITTSBURGH, May 20.—Pittsburgh defeated Boston today, 5 to 1. The visitors' run was the result of an error by Caton, followed by Maranville's three-bagger. The locals bunched their hits with Boston's misplays in the first, second and fourth innings. Bigbee's home run in the second scored three runs. Score: R. H. E. Boston 1, Pittsburgh 5.

Batteries: Philpitt and O'Neill; Adams and Schmidt.

Establishment of the largest commercial potato manufacturing in the world may result from the lease of the city cement plant at Monolith, Cal., by Portland, Ore., interests.

Nearly 2400 merchant ships passed through Panama Canal last year.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Wichita, 3; Oklahoma City, 8. Sioux City, 11; St. Joseph, 4. Des Moines, 6; Omaha, 7.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION. Little Rock, 1; Mobile, 2. Memphis, 6; New Orleans, 5. Birmingham, 2; Chattanooga, 1. Nashville, 2; Atlanta, 4.

DETROIT TIGERS UNLUCKY, SAYS UMPIRE

George Hildebrand, Erstwhile Pitcher, Figures Jennings' Team Hoodooed.

By JACK VEIOCK. International News Service Editor NEW YORK, May 21.—What's the trouble with the Detroit Tigers?

It has been ten years since Hughie Jennings' Bengals have captured a national title in the major leagues, though in all that time they have seldom failed to look like sure pennant contenders in the spring, only to flounder when the pennant race settled down to a steady trot.

The expert persons have been harping about poor pitching when trying to explain the failures of the Tigers, but the old excuse is threadbare. And while it is a fact that pitching amounts to some 60 per cent of the strength of a winning ball club, and that the Tigers have often suffered from lack of good twirling, there must be something else wrong.

Umpire George Hildebrand, who was an uncommonly good pitcher in his playing days, says that the Tigers are just plain unlucky.

"That's the only way I can account for the failure of Jennings' team to make a better showing," said the umpire recently. "They talk about the Yankee jinx. Well, maybe the Yanks have been followed by a hoodoo. But what about the Tigers? Haven't they been a consistently good-looking ball club every spring? And haven't they flunked out just as consistently? They sure have. They're naturally unlucky that's all, and when a club is in a losing streak the breaks are bound to go against it."

"I've worked with the Tiger pitchers in action this season and I can say that I've seen them uncover a lot of stuff. But even a pitcher has to get some of the breaks, you know."

One thing sure, I've got to hand it to the Detroit fans. Regardless of Detroit's long losing streak, the fans stuck to the team. I have never seen such a demonstration of loyalty and good sportsmanship. I think it is the biggest ad Detroit has had in years."

For a number of years it has been whispered that the owners of the Detroit club would change managers unless the Tigers got into the money. But just as often President Navin and his associates have repudiated the chatter of the rumor mongers by signing Jennings for another season. The veteran Hughie may not be a whizz at finding and developing young pitchers, but there are no other managers who have done no better than Jennings in this respect, using the bank roll to bolster their pitching staffs.

Regardless of Detroit's poor showing a majority of the more conservative critics are agreed that the Tigers are

YOU TELL 'EM MASCOT—I'M A ZOO



'Twas a wise guy who made the crack that everybody is afraid of something.

He must have been thinking of ball players in particular when he made it.

They're the most superstitious lot of hired men they charge a gate fee to see exercise.

All of 'em are afraid of 'being spoofed.

Once they get the idea in their domes that the sign is on 'em—they're a gone ball club.

The gent referred to is that psychic individual commonly known as the jinx. He's a world bird.

He's liable to drift into any ball camp any time and hang around any length of time.

As long as he sits on a team's bench the players might as well stay in the clubhouse and play penneche. It would save laundry bills.

It's the jinx that's to blame for it all.

Most clubs seek an antidote in that

other personality—The Mascot.

He's the gloom-chaser—the omen of good—the uncanny something that gives a ball club the breaks. In fact he may be most anything so long as he successfully spoofs away that arch enemy—The Jinx.

All the clubs have some sort of a mascot round handy.

Anything will do. The majority of the 16 big league teams are partial to animals.

Detroit has a tiger. He used to do great things for Jennings. This year the Royal Bengal seems to have gone blind or something.

The bear cub has stood by the Chicago Nationals fairly well. He hasn't brought a pennant winner to the windy city lately though.

Clark Griffith is more human than most managers. He selected Nick Altrock to chirp the Senators up. So for they haven't giggled themselves up very near the top. The Nick's an ace just the same. The fans go to the Georgia avenue park to see his circus. Occasionally they watch the scoreboard.

Both New York clubs took the mascot-cure this year.

The Yankees came back from Florida with Aloysius Dorgan, a baby alligator. Huggins kept him round until the Babe began to smite the apple like the expert said he could, and then consigned him to the zoo over in the Bronx until he grows up into a respectable handout.

McGraw's got a Mexican wildcat. They call him Bill Pennant, but what's in a name. Bill ain't working much yet for the Giants. His tastes are low.

Mr. McGillicuddy's got the heaviest dope.

He has the kid outfit of the big league circus. To keep his juvenile Athletics from getting chesky Connie has 'em wearin' elephants on their uniforms.

You tell 'em Mascot—I'm a zoo.

SEALS DROP ONE. SAN FRANCISCO, May 21.—San Francisco dropped the third game of the present series to the Beavers here yesterday in a slugfest, the score being 10 to 8. The score: R. H. E. San Francisco 8, 13 2. Batteries: Schellenbach and De Vormer; Bromley, Reiger and Byler.

ANGELS BLANKED. LOS ANGELES, May 21.—Los Angeles was whitewashed for the second time in as many days here yesterday by the Seattle players, the score being 3 to 0. The score: R. H. E. Seattle 3, 0 1. Los Angeles 0, 0 0. Batteries: Schellold and Adams; Brown and Bassler.

SACS WIN FROM OAKS. SACRAMENTO, May 21.—Sacramento won an exciting game from the Oaks here yesterday, the score being 10 to 9. Both clubs used two mound stars. The score: R. H. E. Oakland 9, 16 2. Sacramento 10, 18 0. Batteries: Holliman, Winn and Mitze; Prough, Fittery and Cook.

PAYIN HIGH WAGES FOR LABOR IN MEXICO (By International News Service.) MEXICO CITY, Mexico.—The menace of the industrial situation through the strike of textile workers in the cotton mills and thread factories in the Federal district of Mexico, which up to the present time has affected some 29,000 employees in addition to throwing out of employment more than 100,000 workers indirectly connected with the industry, is growing daily.

The operatives have appealed to the council of arbitration and conciliation, but without satisfaction and as a result the deadlock continues.

LOST "SPECS" CAME HOME WITH POTATOES (By International News Service.) GLENVILLE, Va.—Frank Johnson, a farmer of this county, who lost his spectacles in a sack of potatoes last fall, is again in possession of them, having found them in a barrel of seed potatoes received from a mail order house. Last fall Johnson sold his entire crop at the prevailing market price of \$2 a bushel. The barrel of seed potatoes in which he found his specs cost him \$5 a bushel.

BET 1 TO 200 THAT ENGLAND WON'T GO DRY (By International News Service.) LONDON.—Brokers in the city rate the possibility of England going dry at odds of 1 to 200.

A rate of ten shillings per one hundred pounds, equivalent to one-half of one per cent, is quoted to cover insurance against passage by act of parliament within twelve months prohibiting sale of alcoholic liquors in this country.

PARIS GENTLEMEN BALK AT ENGLISH CUFF RUFFLES (By International News Service.) PARIS.—No gentleman will wear ruffles on his evening shirt in Paris, at least this summer. A smart shop on the Avenue de l'Opera tried to boost the fashion by exhibiting in its windows a lot sent over from England with two wide lace ruffles which overlapped the lapels of the coat. The crowds that gathered about those windows guffawed the thing out of Paris.

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WEE GEE SAYS

The batter swung a wicked club And made a wicked hit— Doc Johnston smiled a wicked smile And nailed it with his mitt.

How to make golf honest. That's the question. Here's one way: Place a counting device on every golf club. Each time a player swings a bell rings and the stroke is registered on a dial.

This will eliminate all so-called practice strokes. You know the kind. Where the player swings, misses the ball, and then looks around innocent-like. To shift his feet and cuts off a dandelion head with another swing as much as to say: "Well I've tried a couple of practice strokes; here goes the real thing." Then he advances a step and hits the pill.

Also the uncounted strokes that are taken behind the foliage in the rough. The little register would take care of these.

What wondrous days The May! What blossoms here! The budding vine; The sun is fine, What joy there be in May—maybe!

In one big league baseball park it is declared that women patrons sometimes are forced to leave a certain section of the grandstand soon after the game is begun because of the profanity of the men who sit nearby. It is declared that these men are of the non-working variety of the men who attend all the ball games and bet on the game, the score, the plays, etc. And when they lose they curse at the players and the plays in such tones and using such language that the women have to leave. That's tough on the game and the sooner such conditions are removed the better.

A cold and dreary drizzle fell As the golfer hit the hay; He hadn't been a golfer yet, And 'twas the latter part of May; The night was one of troubled dreams, He lived through storm and flood, The links a sunken garden And the sea a sea of mud; As Big Ben crows the break of day Although 'twas hardly light The golfer shrieked a shriek of joy For the sky had cleared o'er night.

CHICAGO, May 20.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, has signed, it was announced here tonight, to defend his title against Charlie White, of Chicago, in a ten-round contest at Benton Harbor, Mich., on July 5. Leonard will receive a guarantee of \$15,000. The weight will be 135 pounds at ten o'clock. The match will be staged in the open and an arena will be constructed to seat between 20,000 and 30,000 persons.

GETS PENTATHLON CHICAGO.—Athletes for the Pentathlon event in the Olympic tryouts for the United States team will meet in the finals here some time in July. The decathlon tryout is booked for Jersey City.

IN PICTURES TOO LOS ANGELES.—Bull Montana, ex-pug, is to be featured in a picture in which he will characterize the "wild ape from Borneo." He worked with Jack Dempsey in the making of the champ's photoplay.

SETS ELI STROKE NEWHAVEN.—Churchill Peters, Yale crew captain, has stroked the Yale varsity eight to five straight victories. His home is in Seattle and his age 22.

far from the worst club in the American league, and there are plenty of people who will wager real money that the Tigers do not finish last.

Webster Loses Fast Baseball Contest

It took the Pleasant View baseballers sixteen innings to defeat the Weber Normal baseball stars yesterday afternoon at Lorin Farr park, the score being 11 to 0. Weber used three twirlers in an attempt to check the game. Farley for the Collegians hit a home run in the sixth frame. The batteries: Weber—Farley, Dooxy, Croft and Hill; Pleasant View—Maycock and Budge.

Benny Leonard Will Defend His Title

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Drastic Action Will Start Against Gamblers

CHICAGO, May 20.—Drastic action to stamp out gambling will be taken at baseball games of both the American and National leagues, it was decided upon here today at a conference of baseball chiefs.

According to announcement made tonight by Ban Johnson, president of the American league, who met with Garry Hermann, president of the Cincinnati Nationals, and former chairman of the National commission, President Charles Stoneham and Manager John McGraw of the New York Nationals, it was decided to employ a detective agency in the campaign. Mr. Johnson said that it was the intention to use these agents in catching gamblers and that strenuous efforts would be made to smother the gambling evil.

PARIS GENTLEMEN BALK AT ENGLISH CUFF RUFFLES (By International News Service.) PARIS.—No gentleman will wear ruffles on his evening shirt in Paris, at least this summer. A smart shop on the Avenue de l'Opera tried to boost the fashion by exhibiting in its windows a lot sent over from England with two wide lace ruffles which overlapped the lapels of the coat. The crowds that gathered about those windows guffawed the thing out of Paris.